# TELEGRAPHIC

From All Parts of the World.

MINISTER WELSH REBUKED.

His Interference Denounced by the Pall Mall Gazette.

THE WAR'S SLOW PROGRESS.

Significant Tour of the Marquis of Salisbury.

FRANCE TREATS COMMUNISTS.

Five Hundred Lives Lost in Hungary.

[BY CABLE TO THE HEBALD.]

LONDON, Sept. 5, 1878. The Pall Mall Garette, in a leading editorial article, inveighs against the Feuian Condon's release at the olicitation of the United States as unwise and uplignified. It says that "the pertinacity of the thrice preterred request for his release is somewhat disrespeciful. Minister Weish's letter borders on the offensive and in places oversteps the line and approaches the free and easy. TOO MUCH HUMILIATION.

"It Condon's health was reason enough for releas ing him he ought to have been released without American intercession. That intercession affects the poars to establish the principle that any justly sen tenced criminal who can protesid a political motive cession of a sufficiently pertinacions government, may count upon the remission of a sentence for which his less formunately placed fellow convicts may petation in valu."

The Vieuna New Proc Press states that 200 soldiers and firemen were killed by the waterspent at Miskelez, Hungary. They were buried in one grave. Two hundred persons are still missing. FOR SEAPART'S RELEASE.

A Belgrade despaceh says 22,000 Austrians, with a otilia, are advancing to relieve General Szapary. They cannot reach Dobey before the end of the week It is thought the Bosnians meanwhile will make sperate attempt to capture the place.

THE RHODORS COMMISSION.

A special despatch to the Times from Constantinople says:—"The Rhodopo-Commission, in consequence of a diversity of opinion, has abandoned the idea of s ndictive report. Each member will seld his report ndependently, but those of the British, French, Italian and Turkish Commissioners will be identical." TURKO-GRECIAN COMPLICATIONS.

The Standard's correspondent at Constantineple hears from a good source that France and Italy have jointly notified the Porto that they will not permit the bembardment of the Greek coast is the event of war between Greece and Turkey. A telegram from Athens, received at Vienna, states that Turkish troops are encreaching upon Greek ter-

At a banquet in Lancaster last night, at which the Marquis of Hartington was present, it was rumored that Parliament would be dissolved within three weeks, as it is more advantageous for the government to have the election take piece under the old register of voters than under the new one now compiling.

The Masquis of Salisbury is at Paris and has had an terview with M. Waddington, Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is reported they most again shortly to dis

MIDHAT PACHA'S WANDERINGS ok and Count Andreas

WHERE HE WILL END. The News' Vianna correspondent says it is trust-worthly reported Mishat Pacha will be appointed Severaor General of Assa Minor.

A semi-official telegram from Madrid contradicts to reports of plans et a new marriage for King

THE MYZENTZOW MURDER. A Paris newspaper asserts that a Finlander named rollzer is one of Mezantzow's murderers, and that he has been arrested on the Pelish frontier.

THE PROGRESSISTS' STRENGER IN GRENARY.

The progressist candidates for the Reichstag—
Loew and Hoffman—have been successful in the secend ballots in two districts of Berlin:

The manager of Le Pays of Paris, the Bonapartist journal of which M. Paul de Cassagnac is oditor, has been summoned before the correctional police for in-suling President MacMahon.

M. Matillon, chief eterk to the Ministry of Marine under the Commune, who surrendered himself for trial, has been sentenced to imprisonment with hard abor for life.

THE NAW CALEDONIAN OUTBREAK. eptember 3, says the rising of the natives in New aledonia has not yet been quelled. The insurgents at last accounts stubbornly maintained their p

Peter Frewan, the self-confessed murderer, who was prested at Gravesend on the 20th of August on the arrival of the bark Cwin Donkin, from Buil.River, S. C., on which vessel he was atowaway, and who has been twice remanded, was again remanded for one

THE TRIERS PUNERAL-CRRESONY. The Notre Dame de Paris Cathedral was crowded;in every part Monday during the funeral ceremony on ine occasion of the anniversary of the death of M. Phiera. About eight thousand people gained admission to the edifics and there-were many in the-street tery of Pere La Chaise, where there was a great demon-stration and floral offerings at M. Thiers' tomb.

CUBA.

MAVANA TO HAVE BETTER PROTECTION FROM YELLOW PEVER.

HAVANA, Sept. 4, 1878. The Board of Health of this city has been trans ferred from the control of the municipal corporation to the immediate charge of the civil government of this province. This measure is expected to result in great benefit to the health of havana, as the Civil Sovernor will have personni supervision over the proceedings and note of the Board. The means of reducing the causes of yellow fover are being investigated.

OUR ENGLESH GUESTS.

ADMIRAL INGLEPTRID AND HIS OFFICERS EN-TERTAINED BY MR. BOYAL PHELPS, [BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEWFORT, R. I., Sept. 4, 1878.
Vice Admiral Inglefield and Captain D'Arcy Irvine and Commander L. A. Beaumont, of Her Majesty's ship Bellerophon, Sir Edward Thornton and Mr. ahip Bellorophos, Sir Edward Thornton and Edward Thornton, were entertained this owening by Mr. Royal Phelps, of New York, who gave a dinner party in honor of the guests. Should the weather be pleasant, the Aumiral's ball, to-morrow, on board of the Bellorophon will be well attached by the diste of the place.

THE STATE ISSTITUTIONS.

Ficet Surgeon Henry Harran has been detailed by Admiral Inglefield, upon invitation of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, to wint the estate

institutions on Friday in company with Mr. Thos. Coggoshall, of this city.

Ceggeshall, of this city.

On Friday there will be a cricker match on the Pololoi between the officers of the Euglish aquadron and a club made up of the summer residents.

Admiral Ingessel and staff will visit Fall River on Friday upon the invitations of the authorities of the city. A ball takes place on the Sirius on the same day.

CITIZENS' CORPS OF UTICA.

BECEPTION AND ENTERTAINMENT AT OTTAWA-THE BANQUET AND BALL-THE RETURN HOME TO-DAY.

[IN TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD. ]

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 4, 1878.
The Citizens' Corps, of Utics, N. Y., arrived yesterday on their annual excursion, permission having been granted by the government to allow them to come in full marching order, with arms and accounte-ments. They are 150 strong, including the band, and are under the command of Captain Douglass Among others connected with the corps are General McQuade, Majors Everetts, Flannigan and Robertson; Colonels David Bulger, Young and Maclean; Lieutenant Ormond, Chaplate Hughes, ex-Mayor Gainn, Police Commissioner Luks, ex-Alderman Martin, Sheriff Smith and Superintendent Wiley. They were met at the depot by the evernor General's Foot Guard and all the volunteer officers in the city and were warmly welcomed by Mayor Bangs on behalf of the civic authorities. Last night the Guard's band gave a promenade concert in houser of the Citizens' Corps and the non-commissioned cilicers of the Course and the non-commissioned cilicers of the Dominion Rifle Association at the Russell House. To day they lunched with the collicers of the Dominion Rifle Association at the Rideau rifle range, where the annual matches are in Rideau rifle range, where the annual matches are in Rideau rifle range, where the annual matches are in Rideau rifle range, where the annual matches are in Rideau rifle range. To complete the Dominion during the absence of Lieutenant General, who is in command of the forces in the Dominion during the absence of Lieutenant General Sir E. Smyth, now in England on leave. Lieutenant Colonel Lauria, of Halliax, N. S., occupied the vice chair, and soveral of the principal officers in the Dominion were present. After the lunch, which was a magnificent affair, the following tosats were drank with great enthusiasm:—'The Queen," "Fresident Hayes," "The Governor General," "The Dominion Rifle Association."

To-night the grand ball in honor of the visitors was given at the Russelt Rouse, at which the dilte of the city were present.

## A SURVEYING PARTY.

ty were present. The corps leave for home te-morrow.

LOOKING FOR A BOUTE BETWEEN NORPOLE HARIOR AND THE ALBEMARLE SOUND.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] NORPOLK, Va., Sept. 4, 1878. To-day Captato Charles B. Phillips, of the United States Engineering corps, and his surveying party, practicable route, for military and commercial pur-poses, between Norfolk Harbor and the Albemarie poser, between Norfolk Rarbor and the Albemarie Sound, for which the sum of \$20,000 was appropriated by Congress. The party embraces some forty men, two steamers and two large carges fitted up for sleeping and living on. One-half of this number go by the Albemarie and Chesspeake Canal, reaching Albemarie Sound by way of the North River and the other through the Dismal Swamp Canal and the Pasquotank River. The seuthern terminal of these routes, both aircauly opened, are within live miles of each other on the Sound, and both terminate northwardly in the southerse branch of the Elizabeth River. The survey is restricted to these router, and all practical times will meet with consideration, but there can be but hittle doubt that one of the two will be ladorsed by the survey.

## AN IMMENSE ESTATE.

DEATH OF THE HRIE TO A LARGE ENGLISE PROPERTY-AMERICAN CLAIMANTS ENTITLED TO THIBTY-SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4, 1878. city on Sunday last, and was buried to-day. In the year 1768 Sir Andrew Chedwick, an Beglish baronet, tailed upon his son. After this son died the property fell into the hands of the here at-law, who sujeved it until it finally become a subject of litigation and was thrown into the Changers and in 1674 the English courts adverlost, and in 1874 the English courts advertised for Thomas Chadwick, the direct descendant of Sir Thomas Chadwick, the seventh generation removed. The man in question was living in a suburb of Philadelphia. He was then sixty-seven years old, and had been in business as a miller, but had retired on account of his age and teeble health. Proceedings were taken to recover his share in the estate, and a New York lawyer was sent over in the interest of Mr. Chadwick, Samuel Booth, of Providence, R. I., and the two seas of Samuel Chadwick, Thomas Chadwick's brother. These were the only heirs and all were living in this country. On Sunday last Thomas Chadwick died suddenly of heart disease and his two sons, Cornelius and Ferdinand, new succeed to his interest in the English estate.

England. The property commiss of roal and personal estate, mostly in London, the most valuable being 1,009 houses in the British Metropoits. Both the New York inwyor, who is looking after the legal interests of the hoirs, and the firm of English selicitors units in prosecucing the claims of the American claimants as indisputable.

DR. POTTER'S PLATE.

CAUGULAR RESTORATION OF STOLEN PROP ERTY-FIFTY DOLLARS TO THE YELLOW PE-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE MIRALD.]

Nawronz, R. I., Sept. 4, 1878. A letter, evidently written by a lady, has been reof New York, who are spending the season here, which stated that they would find their silver plate, stelen last summer by Rufus Alexander, who subsequently escaped from the County Jail, under the steps of the summer residence of Jail, under the steps of the summer residence of the late Charlette Cushman, the deceased actrent. Not expecting to find any articles the family eid not attach much importance to the startling news, but they finally decided te mistatue a search, and to their surprise they found the mistang property tied up in a sewel, stelen at the same time.

The writer of the note suggested that Dr. Potter pay him \$50 for the infermation, the same to be given by him or her to the yellow fever sufferers. The police have the matter in charge.

THE TORPEDO STATION.

ONCLUSION OF THE EX MINATION OF THE CLASS IN TORPEDOES - PRACTICAL AXERCISES

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE BEBALD. ] NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 4, 1878.

The-official board met at the terpedo station this torpedoes. They were then examined in electricity and Licutement Washburn Maynard, conducting the exercises. The examinations is explosives and chemistry, conducted by the Chemist Professor, W. N. Hill, were very interesting and instructive. The practical exercises will take place to-merrow.

ROBBERY BY A JEWELLER'S CLERK

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF JAWELRY STOLEN FROM HIS EMPLOYERS BY A CLERK-ARREST OF THE THIEF-A PORTION OF THE PROPERTY BECOVERED.

MILWAUREE, Sept. 4, 1878. Aifred Winters, an employed in the large jewelry mase of Rosenkrans & Co., has been arrested. A lew days ago the suspicious of the firm led to an investion, when it was discovered that a large smount co im Chicago, his trunk was examined, and found to commun jewelry and dismonds to the value found to commun jewelry and diamonds to the value of about \$4,000. Yesterday Winters gave information of six different pankages of jewelry which he had stately forwarded to Chicago. He had also sant several packages of gold watch cases and solid gold jewelry to samelting and relating works it shat only to be reduced. The petice are in receipt of information from Chicago amouncing the receipt of information from Chicago amouncing the receipt of information from Chicago amouncing the receipt of information from Chicago an about \$4,000, which had been sent to different parties in that city. The total value of the property stoles will probably axceed \$10,000. Winters has been in the employ of Reseatkrans & Co. about ains months, and had the entire confidence of the firm. He came here from Jersey City, where his parents reside, and are reported to be weathly.

## PRESIDENTIAL CLEMENCY.

Robert: Kannedy, sentenced at Utica for breaking into the Post Office at Lansingburg to the Pententary here for two years and six mondas is March, 1877, has been pardoned by the President on account of his being, ill and not likely to recover.

Eight Hundred Men, Women and Children Struggling in the Water.

NO POSSIBILITY OF RESCUE.

Life Preservers Unavailable and Boats Useless.

EXCURSION STEAMERS IN ENGLAND.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

Lennon, Sept. 4, 1878.
The paddle wheel excursion stemmer Princess Alice, which was run into and sunk with such frightful re suits last evening, while on her return from Graves end to London, by the screw collier Bywell Castle, was one of the largest saloon steamers of the London Steamboat Company.

OUT FOR THE DAY.

She left London at about cleven o'clock yesterday merning for Gravesend and Sheerness, many excurholiday trip. The vessel left Gravesend on the return journey soon after six o'clock in the evening and arrived within sight of the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich at about eight o'clock.

The Bywell Castle was then approaching on the op, posite course. The two steamers were near the middie of the atream, just off the City of London Gas Works, as Beckson, and below the North Woolwich Gardens, almost the precise spot where the fatal collision occurred between the Metts and Wentworth

What happened is impossible accurately to detail.

All that is known smid the meddening exclument,
which still prevaits, is that the screw steamer struck the Princess Alice on the port side, near the fore stanchion. The shock was terrible.

A SCENE OF TREMOR.

A scene which has had no parallel in the history of steam navigation on the river ensued. A low-very tew-persons clambered on the other vessel, bu nearly all rushed to the after part of the Princess Alice. As the now subsided gradually under the water the shricks were awful to hear, but almost nothing could be done to save life. SINKING OF THE PRINCESS ALICE.

Thore were a dozen or more life buoys on board and some boats were swinging in the davits, but even if they could have been get at they would have been of little service under the circumstances. Within five and went down in deep water. IN THE DARK WATER.

Some small boats hastened to the soune, and the Duke of Teck, another steamer belonging to the same company, which was also on the passage up the river with a party of excusionists, went to the rescue, but the river for a hundred yards was full of for help, but, as it was then growing dark, not much could be done. It is believed that not more than one hundred and fifty persons escaped out of the 800 aboard the vessel.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BOAT. The Princess Alice was a long and low river atoumer built for excursions down the Thames, of are very fond. She had saloons on the forward and after decks, and her passenger carrying capacity was

A large proportion of her pussengers last evening were on the upper or saloon deck and must have seen beforehand their impending doom, but those in the stern of the steamer had no warning until they heard the crash and found the passengers from the forward part of the vessel running to the after part.

The causes of the disaster are believed to be as to lows:-Both vessels were rounding the sharp bend in the river caused by the projection of a point of land whereon the powder magazine of the Woolwich Arsenal is situated, the Princess Alice bound up the streng and the collier going seaward. In order to save distance the Princess Alice bad crossed over to the right bank of the river, and was thus out of her MIDHAT PACHA'S WARDERINGS.

Kidhat Pacha was expected in Paris last night. Rewill interview Lord. Salisbury and M. Waddington uctary and then proceed to Gastein and Vienna to see Eay and then proceed to Gastein and Vienna to see England. The property consists of roal and water than the Byweii Castle, the latter was upon her before the danger was perceived.

Bewand the fact that the tide was about two hours ebb, which would enable the Princess Alice to came and stop sooner than the screw steamer, which would be berne on the tide, it is impossible to discover any of the circumstances immediately preced-

RULES OF THE BOAD DISREGARDED. Before the boats came in collision there were cries from the one to the other to keep out of the way, but, as usual in such cases, the accident was doubtless the result of misunderstanding, the one misinterpreting the intention of the other. All the rules of sailing were duregarded in the moment of peril, each beat taking the wrong course to avoid each other's

THAMPS EXCURSIONS—THE CLASS OF BOATS AND

KINDS OF PROPLE-PREVIOUS ACCIDENTS. During the summer mouths the Thames is; the favorite highway for Londoners. Theusands of smillies avail themselves of the "cheap excursions" advertised by the Woolwich and London steam boat-comrille Gardens, Gravesend and Ramagate and Margiste. For many years the boats running to Deputors. used for the longer and more extensive trips to the summer. These beats had only accommodations, small, uncomfortable cab-and were always "wet" whenever there on became more lively the London Steam boat Company purchased several large and hand apable of carrying from 1,000 to 1,200 passengers These new vessels, represented by the Princess Alice, Alexandria and Sea Foam became very popular. Regular daily trips were:made whomever the weather Bridge being about seventy-five conts. Traveling on these vessels is very pleasant, an there are fine deck saleons from which passengers can see the interesting points along the Kentish and Essex abores and watch the feets of outward and homeward bound vessels as they pass up and down the river.

ENCOURAGING TRAVEL, Frequently the steamboat companies contribute money toward regutas at Gravesond, or some special entertainment at Rosherville Gardens, in order to induce people to travel by their boats. Passengers start from Old Swan pier, at the loot of Arthur street; also from the Custom House landing, on the cast side of London Bridge, in Lower Thames street, from of London Bridgs, in Lower Joannes street, from Hermondsey, Groenwich Hespital and Woolwich andings, on the Kentish side of the river. In warm weather numbers of people take the trip from London to Margate, as it is considered healthler than travely on the railroads, and has the additional advantages of being cheaper and cleamer. The London boats will not bear comparison, however, with the elegant Rudses River and Sound steamers that ply between New York and Albany, Newport, Fall River and other points. The salions are smaller, and present none of the gorgeous leatures and accommodations of the American vessols. Still they are well built steamers, and the Inhabitants from the heated and overcrowded districts of London—such as the tanneries of Hermondsey. Whiteobapel, Shoreditch, Spitalfields, Bethnai Green, Ratchilf and the smoty confines of the city proper—patronize them and make the most of "a whole day on the water." The ordinary Londoner takes more of irosh air and sea breezes and has less of them than most mortals in Christendom. Hondreds flock to the boats laden with backets and flasks, and begin to "picnic" in carnest, eften vetore the muddy waters of Barking Creek are less bealts. Bermondsey, Greenwich Respital and Woolwichtland-

hear maler familia complain of having been sensick during a voyage from Rosnerville. Prequestly, too, the boats are detained until quite late at night by bad westber, and navigation then becomes very dan-

weather, and navigation then becomes very dangerous.

A PREVIOUS ACCIDENT.

About ten years age one of the Woo wich boats was returning from Roaherville one evening after dark. She was run into by a Spanish merchant steamer between Greenwich and Woolwich, and sunk immediately. Not being provided with the usual apparatus for saving life, many pussengers were drowned Ladies and children shut up in the cabin with only one harrow staircase were lost before help could be obtained. After this, the authorities at Trinity Housewere unore attentive to those pleasure steamers, and by an act of Parliament heavy pennities were to be caloreed against all steamboat owners or captains who sheuld lait to carry boats and life shows.

How about the LIFE PREMEVERS?

The disaster to the Pincess Alice may be due in a great measure to a lack of life saving apparatus such as the act of Parliament above cited was intended to provide. But there has always been a tendency to instatements on the Thames, which, of course, sometimes reaches positive recklessness; but the steamboat pompanies are rich and dely rules made for the common safety.

## A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, OF OMAHA, BURNED DOWN-THE PIRE SIILL BAGING-BUSINESS BLOCKS IN DANGER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. ] OMAHA, Neb , Sept. 4, 1878.

The Grand Central Hotel, conting nearly \$400,000, the flaest hotel between Chicago and San Francisco is burning. The fire was discovered in an upper story about seven o'clock, and originated from a candi left in an elevator by a plasterer. The hotel was temporarily unoccupied. Repairs to the value of about \$100,000 were in progress on the building. The Fire Department worked nobly and at great risk of their lives. The building was erected six years ago, was the cause of many lawsuits, and atter considerable litigation finally became the property of the present owners, a stock company of which Kountz, the banker, is the head. The hotel was leased two months ago by Kitchen Brothers. The marble floors were being laid and new furniture was put in throughout the

building. The Herald building, worth \$50,000, will also be destroyed, and probably an entire block of business

DEPICIENT SUPPLY OF WATER.

The supply of water, which is obtained from cis-terns, has entirely failed, except at a great distance. MIDNIGHT. -The fire is still raying. The root of the Grand Central Hotel has tallen to. The engine and bese companies of Council Biaffs are here, and water is being brought in large quantities from a point a half mile off. All the business buildings in the same block, including several of great importance, are va-cated. All the movable property of the Herald building has been removed. The Herald force are at work with their own material in the Republican building, and the editor announces his 'paper will not lose an issue by the The Grand Central and the Herald buildings and their property are both insured. About two thousand firemen and citizens are at work attempting to extinguish the flames. Most of the furniture was removed from the Grand Central Hotel before the fire

story to the first through the elevator shaft, and was I'stally injured. Joseph Speeley, fireman, and a prominent citizen, was badly injured by a failing be. tm. The streets are thronged with people for blocks away.

A NEGRO LYNCHED. \*

SANDURKY, Ohio, Sept. 4, 1878.

William Taylor, the colored man who is supposed to have mardered the white girl Alice McDesnell, was have mardered the white girl Alice McDegnell, was taken from the custody of the sherid by a mob this evening and hanged to a lamp post. The body of the undered girl was found in a Beld, a few miles igom the city. The prisoner, under the escort of the Sheriff, started for Newark, but was brought back by a meb, and, after being brutally treated, was hanged. The authorities were utterly incapable of managing the mob or doing their duty. Decent citizens here feel the disgrace which the mob has brought upon the city.

MONTREAL' AND OTTAWA RAIL-ROAD.

MONTREAL, Sept. 4, 1878. The government, through counsel, appeared to-day, in the injunction-case of the Montreal, Ottawa and Occidental Railway. The proceedings were further continued until Friday. The question still remains unsettled, How will the claims of MacDonald and the centra claims of the government be satisfied. It is said MacDonald will lose considerable by the sudden closing up of his cusiness.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-1 A. M.

For New England, warmer, partly cloudy weather with frequent light rains, northeast veering to southeast winds, stationery or failing barometer. For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy

weather near the coast, frequent light rains, variable winds, mostly northeasterly, stationary pressure and For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, variable winds,

nearly stationary temperature and pressure. For the West Guif States, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain, wind, mostly southeasterly, nearly stationary pressure and temporature.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, clear or partly cloudy weather, northerly winds, becoming variable, nearly stationary pressure and temperature.

weather, occasional rain, followed by clearing weather, variable winds, nearly stationary pressure. For the upper lake region, Upper Musissippi and Lower Missouri valleys, clear or partly cloudy west portions by rising barometer, colder northerly

winds and rain. tionary signals continue at Cape May, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Sandy Hook, and Duluth.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-lour hours in comindicated by the thermemeter at Hudnut's pharmacy. HERALD building, No. 218 Broadway :-

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OBITUARY.

THE REV. DR. R. A. PYPE, The Rev. Dr. R. A. Fyle, principal of the Canadian Literary Institute, at Woodstock, Ont., died in that town yesterday. PRIEDRICH KUHLAU.

The death is announced by mail of Friedrich Kuhlau, a promitiont viologically virtues of Copenhages, and a relative of the well known componer of the same name. COLONEL A. J. GILLESPIE.

The European mail announces the death at London Angust 14, of Robert John Bagahaw, Esq , of Gloucester square, London, and Dover Court, Essex, Provin can Grand Master of Pree Masons. He was born at Dover Court in 1804, was many years a merchant at Calculta, sat in Parliament for Harwich in 1857-19, was magnetate and Deputy Lectionant for Kasax and High Sheriff of that county in 1873.

BEV. CHARLES JOHN BARHAM, ENGLISH MAGIS-TRATE.

Mail ad vices troughingland notice the death at Haverord West, Pembrokeshire, August 15, of Rev. Charles ellenry Barbam, aged seventy years. He was on the mother's side a grandson of the eighth Earl of Thanet, bern in 1808, graduated at Christ Church, Oxford; sat in Parimment for Appleby 1832, took orders in the Church of England, was rector of Barming, Kest, and Kirthy-Thore, Northemberiand; was a magistrate for the counties of Pembroke and Westmoreland and thereditary Sheriff of Westmoreland, through his descent from the Unflords earls of Cumberland.

A MERCHANT MISSING.

Three gentlemen called on Inspector Thorne at Police Headquarters last night to make inquiries about Mr. Henry O. Vangelder, a merchant of this city, who has been missing from his residence on Jorsey City Heights since Tuesday, Mr. Vangelder's Jorsey City lieights since Tuesday. Mr. Vangelder's son, who was one of the three, stated that his lather, who is an extensive shoe dealer at No. 126 Chambers street, left home on Tuesday morning at hair past seves for his place of business. He had with him from \$50 to \$75, and a note drawn to his order by J. F. Reagan for \$108. He did not return home that evening, and it was atterward learned that he had not visited his office during the day. Diligent search tailed detect any trace of him, and as he was a man of regular habits his family became alwined at his continued absence. The police records were searched without avail, and a discription of the missing man was entered upon the books.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Senator William H. Barnum, of Connecticut; In surance Superintendent John F. Smyth, of Albany, and Oliver Ames, of North Euston, Mass., are at the Fifth Avenue. Congressman J. H. Acklen, of Louistaun; A. L. Hopkins, receiver of the Toledo, Poorin Varsaw Railway Company, and William Blise, general manager of the Boston and Albany Ruilroad, are at the Brunswick. Commander Byron Wilson, United States Navy, is at the Albemarle. Assistant Surgeon General Charles H. Crane, United States Army, and W. D. Bishop, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Exilroad Company, are a the Park Avenue. Professor L. C. Seclye, of Northmpton, Mass; R. M. Puinter, of Boston, and R L Ashnurst, of Philadelphia, are at the Brevoort.

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